IT IS HOMES

would throw the chickens out, because the coop is on our land. He got the

ax and went down to the chicken coop

behind him. Just as he began to take the lock off I saw Mr. McGee come

just fired and Mr. Johnson fell there where you see him. He never said a

word and I guess he was killed awful quick."

Charlie Carlson, a Finlander who oc-

cupies the north end of the Johnson

ouse, said that he was at his window

when he saw the two colored men talk ing this morning, and while he could not hear what they said he could see that they were both angry about some-

thing. He says that they separated and soon Johnson came out with an axe and

then he saw McGee come out of his door and fire a pistol. He ran out and

found Mrs. Johnson in the yard and her

husband lying on the ground near the

Mrs. Adelia Sund, who lives in the

east end of the house jointly occupied by her family and the McGees, said she

heard the shot and opened her door.

McGee was at his back door with the

JAMES CAHOON.

Mr. James Cahoon, who lives in the town of Murray, and who is a promi-nent citizen there, said he was passing

along immediately west of the scene of the tragedy at the time of its occur-

fence between their houses and had talked over the trouble between them.

I told him he better go along as I didn't want any trouble with him. He

said he wanted that coop and he was going to get it. I told him if he was man enough he better go ahead. He

went over to the house and came out

gun from under the bed and just threw

scare him. My wife said, 'Honey, don't shoot,' and Mrs. Johnson, she

hollered something to me to not shoot. But it was too late, the gun done gone

off. I guess I must have been excited, because it didn't seem like I was ago-

ing to shoot him. I didn't intend any harm. If I had thought there was

going to be any harm come like this I would have thrown the chickens out

AN AWFUL WOUND.

The bullet that ended Johnson's life

was of 44-caliber, and entered at the

front of the right shoulder close to the

base of the neck, ranging down and to

the left side. As the body lay on the ground a mass of blood-stained froth

protruded from the mouth, showing that the ball had passed through the

lungs, and from the fact that death was

so instantaneous, it is quite probable that it ranged over to the left side and

OFFICERS THERE.

Raleigh, Busby and Mauss, who were on the ground very soon after the oc-currence: Justice McAllister of Murray

went to the scene of the tragedy in order to take official cognizance of the

facts. Assistant County Attorney William Riter also went down

was also the object of visits from citi-

zens living thereabouts who were cur-

ious to see all they could of the affair

THE MEN.

Johnson and McGee were both mar-

ried men and living with their families

within 20 yards of each other. John-son was about 28 years old, medium

lodge of Oddfellows. McGee is 31 years

old and is a larger man than his vic

THE WOMEN.

Mrs. Johnson has one child about two

dition. Mrs. McGee has a boy 11 years

old, who is the son of a former hus-

prosecutor's office.

directed the details for

The spo

Besides Sheriff Naylor and Deputies

penetrated the heart.

it up to shoot over the chicken coop to

gun in his hand."

MRS, SUND.

CHARLIE CARLSON.

walked down there a little way

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

That the advertiser wants to get into. Call at the News office and we will satisfy you that the News is the paper that reaches the people at their fire-

NUMBER 127

Open Letter To President.

Sent by Peter Van Vlissenger of Chicago - Claims British Mule Traffic in United States is in Violation of Treaty of Washington-President Asked to Give Matter Eaznest Consideration and Early Attention.

ive friends of the Boers in Chicago, ted States. He declares the traffic

ds, "lays down three rules by which sultment of men.

April 26, 1898, the day after war clared between the United States Spain, Queen Victoria Issued a amation of neutrality, insisting the observance of the treaty.

Chicago, April 18.—Peter Van Vlissin-insists that her ports and waters shall not be used to abet the military activi-ty of beligerent powers and we now request the enforcement of this rule. "By the classification prepared by the state droartment published by Secy. Long, July, 1898, in his instructions to blockading vessels and cruisers,' (general order 492, paragraph 19), horses are designated as 'absolutely contraband'

> 'If additional arguments were needed to prove that horses have been considered contraband of war by the United States government, the following instances, in which they have been so assed, might be cited:
> "In the treaty between the United

> states and Bolivia, (treaties and conventions, 1889, p. 90, article 17.) horses with their furniture are comprehended as contraband of war.

"In the following treatles a similar specification is made: Treaty between United States and Brazil, (treatles and conventions, 1889, p. 105), article 16. Treaty between United States and Colombia, (treaties and conventions, 1899, p. 186), article 17. Treaty between United States and Peru, (treaties and conventions, 1889, p. 1191), article 18. Treaty between United States and Sweden and Norway, (treaties and conventions, 1889, p. 1142), article 2." ventions, 1889, p. 1142), article 9." Mr. Van Vlissingen has been at work

for months preparing material for this He concludes with a reques that the president give the matter "earnest consideration and early atten-

HARMLESS "INFERNAL MACHINE"

How First Street Citizens and Police Were Startled by the Reported Discovery of a Death-Dealing Device in

dividual.

A Residence Cellar.

m found in the cellar of Hill & d B streets. To Desk Sergeant Smith described the death-dealing deas being several feet long and ded with powder, nails and chunks on with fuse attached. The men careful not to touch the machine after its discovery they remained respectful distance for fear of be-hurled into eternity. For a time excitement prevailed and the te of profound agitation. ergeant Smith seized the list of

names and checked off those lives are insured, finally select-Officer Emil Johnson to make the ngerous investigation. Officer Johnbade his comrades an affectionate ewell and marched bravely to the he keeping time to the tune played the grind organ on the corner. Ofan ex-soldier, but that's another I

With unfaltering steps he proceeded

number of workingmen rushed athlessly into the police station this bening with the startling announce that an infernal machine had an infernal machine had better the premises. A crowd gathered to watch the officer, but kept at a safe distance in points of vantage behind houses, trees, etc.
"Don't jar it" cried one nervous in-

> from behind a tree. But with supreme contempt of all fear the brave blue coat plunged into the cellar. Meanwhile a crowd of officers and

newspapermen had congregated at poheadquarters anxiously awaiting for the relief call.

Suddenly the crowd about the house were startled by a yell. The machine went off! Johnson carried it off. An electrician who was passing and heard the racket, stopped long enough to impart the information that the infernal machine was nothing more or less than a piece of telephone cable twelve feet long and contained about 100 small copper wires.

It had probably been stolen douring the night and hidden in the cellar. Johnson cut off about a foot of it and lugged it to the station where it is It will probably be placed in the

sent to Judge Powers.

WILHELMINA HAS TYPHOID.

The Hague, April 18.-An official bul- | nal this morning publishes the doctors in was issued this morning from astle Loo, stating that Queen Wilnina passed a fairly quiet night. he alarming fever which complicated queen's condition, is now officially

A special edition of the Official Jour-

statement as follows:

"The supposition, entertained by the queen's physicians since the commence ment of her majesty's illness, has become a certainty. It is now established that the queen is suffering from ty-"Up to the present time the malady

has run its ordinary course.

THE WOOL ROUTING SETTLED

nion Pacific Concludes That it Must Have Its Percentage First and Then if Shippers Want to Route Via Rio Grande Western They Can Do So.

ting will prevail this season as was vogue last. The word went forth J. E. Clinton, representing Hecht, ebmann & Co., of Boston, will ship cars over the Rio Grande Western d Colorado Midland east. The shipnt is divided into two cars from phi, Milford and Black Rock respecely. The terms of the routing are t the Union Pacific is to get 75 cent of the business north and 50 cent of the business south that ates on Oregon Short Line points. good thing for the rival roads. estigation, however, the perdoes not apply to the total

pplies to each individual ship-

Union Pacific arbitrates that

Practically the same division on wool | of the same firm; then the Rio Grande Western and eastern connections can get what they can in case the shippers do not feel disposed to let the Harriman roads have the entire con-

Mr. Clinton's shipment of six cars goes to the Rio Grande Western for the reason that he has already routed half dozen over the Union Pacific and he feels like dividing up among the other freight men who have been supplicat-

ing him for a look in.

The wool and freight men who are at present in town, when seen this morning expressed themselves as being thankful that the vexed question had been settled. "We were in the sweat-box last week," said one of them this morning, "for we did not know what we were up against and even now I will not feel entirely sure on the mat-ter until Acting Traffic Manager T. M Schumacher returns from his conference with E. H. Harriman and J. C. from each shipper before rival bit if even at this hour the Ogden gate-can move a pound of the wool way would be closed."

OER LEADERS LEAVE PRETORIA.

endon. April 18.-The government | and the Boer delegates at Pretoria, er, A. J. Balfour, in the house of Lord Kitchener, while refusing to grant ons today made the following im- an armistice, on military grounds, has agreed to give facilities for the election After two conferences between Lord | and maintaining of representatives of her, the British high commissioner | the various Boer commands to consid-South Africa, and Lord Kitchener | er the position. The Boer leaders have, | afternoon.

VAN WORMER BROTHERS GUILTY Convicted of Hallenbeck's Murder

the case of Burton, Willis and Frederick Van Wormer, charged with the murder of their uncle, Peter A. Hailenbeck, today returned a verdict of murder in the first degree against the three

der in the first degree against the three accused. The death sentence was pronounced a few minutes after the jury brought in its verdict.

The prisoners were sentenced to be electrocuted at Clinton prison, Dannemora, during the week beginning May 30 next. The case will be carried to the court of appeals, notice of which will get as stay of execution. act as a stay of execution.

The crime was committed last Christ-

mas eve. Early in the evening of that day the three brothers and Harvey Bruce, their cousin, who is also under indictment for participation in the murder, drove to Hallenbeck's home at Greenport, Columbia county. The young men wore false faces and also vore their coats turned inside Hallenbeck, who was a very old man, opened the door in response to their knocking and as he did so they fired upon him, inflicting wounds from which he died in a short time. At their trial, which lasted about two weeks, the accused men declared they went to Hallenbeck's house merely for the pur pose of frightening him, with no thought of injuring him. Bruce, who secured a separate trial, testified against the brothers.

J. McDaniels, Theatrical Man, Dead El Paso, Tex., April 18.-James Mc-Daniels, an old-time theatrical manager and actor, died today at the age of 63. McDaniels was at one time manager of John McCullough's theater in San Francisco and later owned the Mc-Daniels block at Cheyenne, Wyo., which was burned, leaving him penni-less. His only support in recent years was an allowance from the Actors' association. He at one time played with Clara Morris and Frohman.

SENATE.

Washington, April 18.—At the conclusion of routine business in the senate today, consideration of a bill to provide for a union railroad station in the District of Columbia was be-

New Russian Minister of Interior St. Petersburg, April 18.-Senator von

Plehew, secretary of state for Finland, has been appointed minister of the interior, succeeding the late M. Sipiaguine, who was assassinated April 15. "Wild Bill" Hanraban Dead.

Chicago, April 18.—"Wild Bill" Han-rahan, the pugilist, died at 6 a. m. to-day at the county hospital of pneumonia. Hanrahan was about to enter the ring when it was discovered that he was sick. A doctor was called and discovered that the pugilist had a tem-

perature of 104. He was immediately sent to the hospital. Santa Fe Freight Wrecked.

Bakersfield, Cal., April 18.—The Santa Fe freight No. 33, southbound, Conduc-tor Bowyer, is reported wrecked at Rosedale, eight miles west of this city. Ten cars are ditched. Santa Fe officials of this city have gone to the scene of the wreck.

No one is reported injured. Philippine Investigation Postponed.

Washington, April 18,-The senate hear testimony today because of the failure of a witness to arrive. This expected witness is Grover Flint of Cambridge, Mass., who spent some time to have stated that he had seen the "water cure" administered. He will be heard Monday. On motion of Senator Beveridge, the committee, by a party vote of five to four, adjourned until Monday, although Senator Car mack stated that he had requested Edward Atkinson to come to Washington for the purpose of testifying tomor-

Crystal's Spinal Cord Severed. St. Paul, April 18 .- A Helena, Mont.

special to the dispatch says: consultation last night in the case of Thomas Crystal, who was shot last Friday by J. S. Keerl, former president of the Montana Engineers' society. are unanimous in their finding that Crystal's spinal cord was completely severed by a bullet, an injury that usually causes instant death. The physicians declare that it is a most re-markable case. It was agreed that an markable case. It was agreed that an operation would be useless as well as extremely dangerous. Aside from this very serious injury, Crystal's condition is not dangerous. His temperature and pulse are not normal, but neither indicates that there is danger of death

BELGIAN DEPUTIES' AGAINST REVISION

Brussels, April 18.-The chamber o rejected the proposal to revise the Bei-gian constitution so as to provide for universal suffrage.

Police Get Booty Back.

Davenport, Ia., April 18.-The police oday secured all the booty of the robbers who went through three fine residences Wednesday night. The articles had been placed in sacks and scattered through a car of shelled corn consigned from Peorla to the glucose works a Davenport. In the lot were four gold watches, five diamond rings, a diamond brooch, diamond pin and three unset diamonds, the whole valued at several thousand dollars. Two men taken from the same car at Rock Island this m ing by Officers Barney and McCare overpowered the latter and escaped

DEATH OF AMELIA NELSON Young Lady of Tooele Succumbs to Stomach and Bronchial Trouble.

but one was re-captured later.

[Special to the "News."]

Tooele City, April 18 .- Miss Amelia Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Man Swen Nelson of this place, died last night from a complication of bronchial and stomach troubles, from which she had been a sufferer for several years. Miss Nelson was well known in Salt Lake, where she attended school and acquired a good education. She was born in Tooele in 1870 and was raised here. For the past ten years she has acted as secretary of the Sunday school and was one of the most useful members of the community, being the leaders in the musical and social

The funeral will be held from the Tooele ward meeting house on Sunday

this plan." Mr. Baifour added that it was not expected that communication between the British authorities and the Boer leaders could be resumed in less than three weeks. MUITAY MUITAY MUITAET This Morning.

Henry Johnson Killed by Thomas McGee During Row Over Chicken Coop - Both Men Colored-Had Quarreled Before—McGee in Jail, His Victim Ready for Morgue.

A quarrel over a chicken coop at band to come into breakfast. He told furray this morning between Henry Mr. McGee he wanted the chicken coop to put the horse into and said he Murray this morning between Henry Johnson and Thomas McGee, both colored, resutted in the killing of the former by the latter at about 10 o'clock.

As soon as the homicide occurred, Sheriff Naylor was notified and that officer and Deputies Raieigh and Busby, with a "News" representative, immediately left town for the scene of the tragedy, about 8 miles south of the

McGee had already given himself up to Deputy Sheriff Mauss of Murray and that officer locked him up in the jail there, taking possession of the weapon with which Johnson's life was taken.



HENRY JOHNSON.

This is the only picture that was in the possession of the family of the dead man and was obtained by the "News" from Mrs. Johnson. It was simply a from Mrs. Johnson. It was simply a button photograph, less than one inch square, and was made into a cut in three quarters of an hour.

Imm and Johnson be could not see the latter's prostrate form and thought McGee had simply been shooting at a target.

M'GEE'S STATEMENT

son and is a formidable looking affair, In the chamber were five loaded shells and one empty, showing that but a single shot had been fired.

QUARRELED EARLY. "Since Jan. 21 of this year Mr. McGe

at Pueblo," said Mrs. McGee to the "News" man, "and came home at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Since he has been away, Mr. Johnson has been bothering me because my chickens were in that chicken coop back there. I wrote to my husband about the trou-ble and told him he had better come Mr. Johnson has also been bothering me about something else too; I don't like to say anything about it. But I 'spose I'll have to ten it.
Mr. Johnson wanted to take liberties But I 'spose I'll have to tell it with me while my husband was away, but I told him to leave me alone. My husband came home yesterday morning. This morning he went out into the yard back there and he and Mr. John-son had some talk, and Mrs. Johnson called her husband in to breakfast. Then Mr. Johnson said he wanted that chicken coop to put his horse in and said he'd get it if he 'dropped down to h-Il the next minute.' I told Mr. Mc-Gee to come in and not have any fuss about it and he went into the Mr. Johnson went over to his place and came out with an axe. He went down to the chicken coop and began prying the door open. Mr. McGee just then came out of our back door and when I saw he had a gun I grabbed his arm and said 'don't shoot, honey,' but he just threw the gun up and fired quick like. It was done so quick I didn't think there was any harm done, but Mr. Johnson fell over on the ground right by the door of the chicken coop. My husband said, 'Oh, I didn't mean to hit him,' and then he said he was sor

ry he had done it. "We have been living here much longer than Johnson's folks and have always been using the chicken coop Just now I have some hens sitting in there and my husband locked it up so they won't be disturbed. That's why we didn't want to move them till they got through hatching. If Mr. Johnson had waited a little while we would have put up a little place for our chickens and then this fuss wouldn't have happened. I'm awful sorry and I know McGee didn't intend to shoot Mr. Johnson, but just wanted to shoot over the chicken coop to scare him. He didn't take any aim and it was done so quick that he had no time to aim straight. My husband is awful quick tempered and when he gets mad I just leave him alone and he gets over it soon. He just shot Mr. Johnson when he was mad and I know he didn't mean to kill him. He has got Indian blood in him-I think he is one-third Indian-and he is awful quick tempered."

MRS. JOHNSON'S STORY. Mrs. Johnson, wife of the dead man said: "I heard my husband and Mr. McGee talking about the chicken coop

this morning and I called to my hus-

GLENN BOUND OVER.

Criminal Conspiracy.

Harry Glenn, the alleged grafter

who "film flammed" H. C. Butler out

of \$17.50 by means of the lock trick,

had a preliminary hearing before Jus-

tice Kroeger today on the charge of

criminal conspiracy. The prosecution

Attorney Loofbourow, and Attorney J M. Hamilton, represented the defend

defense and was seld to the district court. In default of \$400 bonds he was

remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

PETE IN GOOD LUCK.

Judge Diehl Gives Him Another

Chance to Leave Town.

Mexican Pete was given another

chance to get out of town today by

Judge Diehl. Pete pleaded guilty to

Glenn was unable to make a good

Grafter Must Answer to Charge

band, this being her second marriage. Her parents live in Denver, where she and her husband came from to Utah.

to leave Salt Lake by 10 o'clock tomor

row morning. "This is the last time you will be given a chance under suspended sen-tence," said Judge Diehl. "If you are brought in again and convicted I will give you all the law allows." "All right," grunted Pete, as he shuffled out of the court room.

AGED CITIZEN GONE HENCE John B. Furster Dies at Age o Eighty Seven Years.

John B. Furster, one of the most aged men of this community and one who was very highly respected, died at his home, 120 North East Temple street last night in a sudden manner. He had reached the venerable age of 87 years, having been born in Kullundborg, Denmark, on Aug. 12, 1815. He had always enjoyed good health and when he retired last night at the usual hour he seemed to be as well as ever. But he awoke about 11 o'clock with a pain in the region of the heart and being a vagrant but promised the court I within 20 minutes he expired. He emigrated to Utah in 1862 and established a reputation here for honesty and uprightness of character that none could impeach. He was a weaver by trade and after following that occupation for some time, he purchased a store which he conducted for many years. The last years of his life, however, he spent in the Temple, where he was a faithful and devoted worker.

John Furster was one of the first 15 men to embrace the "Mormon" faith in Denmark, having heard if preached by the late Apostle Erastus Snow, by whom he was also baptized. He leaves a large family and a host of friends who respected him throughout his earthly career, and who now wish him a peaceful repose in "the silent grated to Utah in 1862 and established

him a peaceful repose in "the silent halls of death."

halls of death."

The funeral will be held from the Eighteenth ward meeting house at 10:30 Sunday morning. The remains may be viewed at the home from 9 to 10.

FORGERY CHARGE Schuckers Waives Examination and is Held to District Court.

J. C. Schuckers was arraigned before Judge Diehl this morning on the charges of forgery and uttering a forged instrument. He waived preliminary examination and was held to anout of the door and raise his gun. I swer in the district court, his bonds said 'don't shoot my husband;' but he being fixed at \$250, in default of which he was lodged in the county fail. It is alleged that Schuckers forged the name of Rudolph Knold to a Des-

eret National bank check for \$50, and passed it on S. J. Kelly. The offense was committed about Feb. 3, 1902, figure out exactly what strength the proposition would command on the Republican side. The disclosures of Mr. Underwood last night relative to overtures made to the Democrats on the basis of an abandonments. The defendant is the young man brought to this city yesterday by Sheriff Naylor, and on the trip home he told the sheriff he would plead guilty tures made to the Democrats on the Crum-sis of an abandonment of the Crum-packer resolution, added a new compli-packer resolution, and there to the charge.

WADDELL IS ARRAIGNED. State Prisoner Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Attempted Murder.

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, April 18 .- Harry Waddell, who s serving a term in the state prison for housebreaking, was brought to Ogden today to be arraigned before Judge Rolapp, to answer to the charge of asresented by District Attorney Hayes.
Waddel pleaded not guilty and his case
was set for May 8.

The four men charged with having robbed two men on a freight train last Tuesday, were arraigned today before Judge Howell. As the prosecuting witnesses were unable to identify any of the suspects the case was dismissed and the men were discharged.

FALSE PRETENCE.

Deputy Sheriff Mauss of Murray tolay arrested Wallace Thurston at that place upon a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. Thurston has been employed at the coal yards there. jail, McGee said that this morning he and Johnson had been sitting on the

ELKS SECURE HEADQUARTERS.

talked over the trouble between them. "Mr. Johnson said he wanted that chicken coop and said he was a going to get it. I told him I didn't want any trouble about it and explained that my wife had some hens sitting in there and she didn't want them disturbed. He said he didn't care about the chickens and he would throw them out if we didn't take them out. His wife called him to come to breakfast and I told him he better go along as I The visiting Grand Elks completed arrangements this morning with Landlord Holmes of the Knutsford hotel quarters of the Elks national organization during convention week. The members of the grand lodge will arrive here August 10, and remain in town through the 14th. The visiting Elks left this noon for the east, very much pleased with their trip to this city. STREET CARS COLLIDE. The old drama with a plot of two

street cars endeavoring to pass on the same track played to a large crowd of spectators on the corner of West Temple and Second South streets at 10:05 this morning. The climax consisted in the damaging of the platform of the Sixth street car and the co-incident exchange of courtesies on the part of the respective crews. Amid the shattering of glass the heavy car, No. 96, coming east of the Rio Grande depot, bumped into No. 32, which took an open switch. passengers arose unanimously and proceeded to vacate their seats. was hurt and those who had been brought rushing to the doors at the noise of the impact, returned to their duties after listening to the dialogue indulged in by the car men

CONVENTION IS ENDED. Methodist Ministers Terminated The Conference Last Night.

The Methodist ministers' convention came to a close last evening with no outward evidences left of the storm that was in progress for a brief time during the morning session. The chief features of the afternoon meeting were a paper each by Dr. Albritton and Dr Lielich. The former discoursed on the subject of foreign missions and made an earnest appeal to the ministers to stand by that work. He pointed out what was being done in India and other countries and declared that there were plenty of young men who were ready to go whenever they were sent. Dr. Albritton declared that the great Captain Salvation had written in his order book that the earth must be taken for Christ and it would be taken. "The tide has turned," cried he, "and the signs of the times point to the speedy

vangelizing of the world."

The paper was discussed quite freely by several of the ministers, including Dr. Lielich, who said that he sometime read the papers and he notice I in one o the local dailies the statement that the general cry of the Methodists was, "no conversions and no money." "We have money," said he, "and thank God it comes freely, it is not got through any cork-screw process." Rev. Mr. Mork in discussing the paper submitted a sort of report of the work among the Scandinavian people. He said h thought he had succeeded in getting th people to think that he was interested in them. He then expressed the wish that the Methodists were all as de voted to their faith as were the "Mor mon" Scandinavians. He said they a people who expected everyone to have business and to attend to it. Mrs. Gillian spoke of the women's work and Prof. Gillian delivered a

short address on the Sunday rehool

The last effort was that of Dr. Llelich on the thome, "Why I am a Methodist. He said he was a Methodist because I was the broadest religious ism on th footstool; the apologist for Methodist theology was yet to be born. It is nothing if not a revival church, it was born in a revival as the result of heart hunger; it is the recovery of the ori-ginal spirit of the Lord Jesus Christ, These and many other reasons did Dr Lielich give for being a follower of John Wesley, who, by the way, he eulogized in beautiful language.

The conventior came to an end las night with a sermon by Rev. A. J. Clif on of Logan, and an evangelistic ser vice led by Rev. Mr. Mork. journment was then taken for

Making Issues For Campaign

Final Debate on Cuban Reciprocity Bill Will be Memorable-Richardson Defines His Position - Shows Plainly That Tariff Reduction Will Figure in Fall Elections-Knew Nothing of Deal Regarding Crumpacker Resolution.

Washington, Aprill 18.—When the ouse met today at 11 o'clock there was induced to support it. In other words, said Mr. Hipburn, had it not

ouse met today at 11 o'clock there

was a prospect of a memorable session

uban reciprocity bill was to close in

o'clock and it was the intention of

he leaders, if possible, to hold the

louse session until the final vote was

taken. The action of the Democratic

aucus last night which decided to vote

solidly for the removal of the differen-

tial on refined sugar, gave the leaders

much concern as they were unable to

cation to the situation and there seemed a likelihood that it might figure

in the debate today in a sensational fashion. The whole atmosphere of the

house was in fact charged with electricity and presaged the coming storm. Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, the Democratic leader, was the first speaker today. He made a careful and dispassionate speech explaining with the speech explaining w

ate speech, explaining why he had vot-ed in favor of reporting the bill. He

stated frankly that he doubted wheth-er the enactment of the bill would do

much to bring about the reciprocal trade relations between Cuba and the

United States which were earnestly to be desired. But he had voted for it in

the hope that it might accomplish something. It would at least reduse 20

per cent the outrageously high rates of the Dingley law, so far as Cuba were concerned. These high rates could not stand and, he said, Mr. Grosvenor's speech a few days ago was a warning of the coming storm. He thought the time for a revision of the tariff was at

hand and the fact that the pending bill began it in a modest way commended

the measure to him.

Mr. Richardson called attention to

the action of two country ditricts of Mr. Babcock, endorsing the latter's bill

to remove the duties of steel and amid Democratic applause said the Democrats proposoed to give Mr. Babcock

between the leaders on this side and the Democrats on that, by which the

ered in order to aid the passage of the

"Absolutely nothing," replied Mr.

Mr. Fordney (Mich.) opposed the bill,

He declared that not a single Cuban appeared before the ways and means

committee in favor of the bill. Every

one of the witneses for it, he said, was

resenting the influence of the sugar

Mr. Hepburn (Iowa) aroused consid-

erable excitement by bringing up the revelation made in the Democratic cau-

cus last night concerning the alleged overtures from the Republican side to

the Democrats from the states threat

chair. After reading the account of

the caucus in a morning paper, he pro-

ceeded with great emphasis to declare

that the charge was of a very serious character. "It charges some members

of this house with attempting to traffic

with the legislation before this body." he said. "It charges them with a wil-

lingness to shelve legislation which members here consider very important,

In order to secure the ultimate triumph

"I do not believe it. I think the

gentleman from Alabama (Mr. Under-

wood) must have been mistaken or misinformed, but nevertheless I think

explicit and to locate this offense where

He quoted from the speech of Mr. Gros-venor of Ohio the statement that Mr

Grosvenor declined to support a bill for

his duty to this house to be

in Cuba, or indirectly or directly

either an American citizen owning land

Crumpacker resolution is to be an

pending bill?

Richardson

of this bill.

t properly belongs."

The general debate upon the

been for the last nickel of reduction the gentleman from Ohio, to quote his own language, would have today been with the insurgents attempting to divide the Republican party and destroy "Great God," exclaimed Mr. Hepburn, "on what a slender thread hang ever-lasting things." Great laughter and ap-lause.

Mr. Hepburn satirized the speech of Mr. Long of Kansas, which he described as a "great physical effort, which befitted the Kansas statesman

for a championship in the prize ring under the Marquis of Queensbery rules." He denounced the feature of the bill to compel Cuba to accept our immigration laws when the greatest need of Cuba today was labor. If the Vankes was what he was sent many constitutions of the compel cuba to accept our immigration laws when the greatest need of Cuba today was labor. If the Vankes was what he was sent many constitutions and the cuba today was labor. Yankee was what he was sometimes said to be—cunning, grasping, avara-cious and adroit—then he would say this section of the bill had been writ-ten by a Yankee.

The remaining time after Mr. Hep-burn concluded-two hours and 20 minutes—was divided equally between Mr. Tawney, (Min.), who closed the debate against bill, and Mr. Dalzell, (Fenna.), who concluded for the measure. Mr. Tawney at the outset defended the course of those on the Republican side who had not surrendered their convictions that "thrift might follow fawning." He pointed to illustrious instances in the post whose Republicans had on in the past where Repullcans had op-posed measures adovcated by a majority of their colleagues—notably the Case of ex-Speaker Reed in the Congress when he voted to lasue gold interest bearing bonds. He declared that those of his colleagues who believed as he did-had been denounced as traitors, it in motives had been impured and they had even been insulted because they had dared to assert and defend what they believed to be to the interest of their party, their constituents and their

Mr. Tawney argued that If the beet sugar industry were propersy protected in a few years it would supply the entire domestic consum Man. It was for this reason, he declared, that the sugar

crats proposed to give Mr. Babcock an opportunity later on to vote for the bill his constituents endorsed. He also outlined the Democratic program relative to offering an amendment to abolish the differential duty on refined sugar. If this amendment carried, he said, five or six million dollars would be taken from the sugar refiners and given to the American consumers of sugar.

Just before Mr. Richardson took his seat, Mr. Bromwell (Ohlo) asked him this question:

"Does the gentlemen from Tennessee know anything of a reported bargain between the leaders on this side and the Democrats on that, by which the not an attack upon protection. It is not a revision of the existing tariff laws or its schedules said i.e. "It will not harm a single American industry or deprive an American workman of a single day's wages. This bill contains it single proposition for reciprocal trade relations and is justified on plain business principles. But it is more than that. It is a step toward the redemp-tion of the pledge we made not to Cuba

> she was suffering under the Spanish Mr. Dalzell insisted that it was our duty now that Cuba was to be set upon the high road of the world to see that she started under fair auspices. While Mr. Dalzell was speaking several of the senators, including Messrs. Elkins (W. Va.), Spooner (Wis.), and Fairbanks (Ind.), came into the cham-

> but to ourselves when we volunteered to intervene to right the wrongs which

Ex-Senator Hiscock of New York also was on the floor. The galleries had also filled to overflowing and almost every member was in his seat so that he had brilliant and attentive audience. eatedly he stirred the friends of the

il to applause.

Mr. Dalzell concluded by saying the differential in the Dingley bill was placed there for the benefit of beet sugar growers. Soon after 3 o'clock the bill was read and considered under the five-minute, Mr. Morris (Minn.) offered an amendment to remove the differen-tials on refined sugar. Mr. Payne made the point of order that it was not germane and entered into an argument on

Mr. Littlefield, in replying to Mr. Payne, aliuded to the talk of the Crumpacker resolution in the Democratic caucus last night and said it was With great earnestness, Mr. Hep-burn continued to express his doubt whether such alleged methods would be resorted to to pass a bill which he was convinced 90 per cent of the Re-publicans were indifferent or opposed intimated that an offer had been made of "unholy, ungodly and infamous al-liance to sacrifice human rights for the benefit of an aggregation of capto. He held up to ridicule some of the most ardent friends of the measure.

Mr. Underwood (Ala.), denied that he had ever made any charge that had been implied to him either in the Dem-It was only when the concession was locratic caucus or elsewhere,

TO PROTECT BEET SUGAR INTERESTS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 18 .- Congressman Sutherland today presented in the house the memorial of the Commercial club and citizens of Coconino and Mohave City, Arizona, asking for the annexation of the north portions of Arizona to Utah.

Mr. Sutherland has recommended the appointment of W. C. Thomas as postmaster at Fairfield. A feasible plan has been prepared

for causing the adopting of an amendment to the Payne reciprocity bill by cutting off the differential duty from refined sugar thereby making it so objectionable to the sengte committee that it cannot be reported. The duty today on raw sugar is 1.821/2; on refined, 1.95, the difference between these figures being .12½ known as differential.

50 therefore it is perfectly plain that by reducing the differential on refined sugar without reducing the differential on raw sugar the latter is automatic-ally increased from .12½ to .50 or from 1/2 of a cent to 11/2 cent per pound. If the process contemplated in the Payne bill destroys the relation between raw and refined sugar any proposition looking to the restoration of the relation must be accepted as germane. Accord-ingly if Speaker Henderson declares it not germane he will be overruled. Mr. Tawney of Minnesota will offer the amendment today and he is satisfied that the beet sugar men will unite in oting for it. SELECTION OF SCHOOL LANDS.

Senator Rawlins said today that he as had assurance from the commithtee on public lands that the bill that passed the house to provide for the selection of land by the State of Utah for educational purposes would be re-ported favorably by the committee.

PENSIONS. figures being .12½ known as differential.

By reducing the duty on raw sugar 20
per cent the new maximum duty on Cuban product of \$50,000 tons will be 1.45
the difference between 1.95 and 1.45 is

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Idaho pensions.
William Adams, Weiser, \$5; Mattie Johnson appointed postmaster at Coburn, Big Horn county, Wyoming view.
W. M. Johnson, deceased.